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McGill Daily

FIFTY FRESHMEN WANTED
BY
McGILL DAILY.

Vol. XVI., No. 3. MONTREAL, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1926. PRICE TWO CENTS

FOUR HONORARY DEGREES WILL BE CONFERRED

To Award LL.D's at The Fall Convocation

GRAD. REUNION

Detailed Program of Busy Week is Finally Prepared — Many Phases

The Right Honorable Viscount Willingdon, Governor General of Canada; Mr. F. G. Finley; Archdeacon F. C. Scott; and Samuel J. Willis will receive the honorary degree of LL.D. from this University at the fall convocation, October 6th, according to an announcement made by the authorities.

Wednesday evening the Principal and Lady Currie will receive in the New Arts Building. A concert will be given in the Moyse Theatre, and refreshments served, and the Australian National Band will give an open air concert on the campus.

The Dental Department extend a hearty welcome to its graduates who are attending the 1926 Re-union. Time brings many changes and in this regard the McGill Dental Clinic associated with the Montreal General Hospital is no exception. New equipment has been added and specia practical departments are developing namely, Oral Surgery, and Bacteriology.

The following clincis will be given at the Hospital Dental Department.

Extracting under general anaesthetic, including ether and nitrous oxide. Instruction in Orthodontia, practical cases in Minor Oral Surgery and bridgework.

A joint conference of the Alumni Associations of the Theological Colleges affiliated with McGill University will be held in the Diocesan College, University street on Thursday, presided over by the president, the Rev. Principal Elosn I. Rexford, LL.D.

A paper will be read by Rev. Richard Roerts, D.D. "The Contribution of Biology to the study of Theology"

Paper by the Very Rev. W. W Craig, D.D., Dean of Ontario, "The Contribution which the Christian Church has to make tiwards the solution of present-day world problems."

Luncheon in Wesleyan Theological College.

Address by Sir Arthur Currie, LL.D Principal of McGill University.

The last day's activities include:

A medical clinic by Dr. C. P. Howard, Dr. A. H. Gordon and Dr. C. A. Peters at the Surgical Amphitheatre.

Pathological conference by the Acting Pathologist and members of the medical staff.

A urological clinic by Dr. F. S Patch and members of his staff, at the Surgical Amphitheatre.

Bronchoscopic clinic by Dr. H. D. Hamilton and Dr. G. E. Hodge, Surgical Suite.

Ward rounds by Dr. A. T. Bazin in Ward "M" and Dr. E. M. Eberts in Ward "L" with members of their staff

Ample golfing facilities will be provided during the three days for those who wish to play. Provision for visiting alumnii to receive mail at the Registration Bureau 348 Sherbrooke street west.

The Library, Museum, Arts, Engineering and Chemistry Buildings will be open to visitors and the following special features will be presented.

Redpath Library—An exhibition of ancient and modern printing. Mechanical Laboratories will be open for inspection during which time exhibition experiments will be conducted.

Chemistry Building: Department of

(Continued on page four)

PHYSICAL EXAMS

Physical examinations for all first and second year students are being held at 746 University Street, today at 9.30 to 11 and 2 to 4 p.m.

COMMITTEE MEETS

There will be a meeting of the Union House Committee on Tuesday October 5, at 2.

JONES APPOINTED

The appointment of R. W. Jones to be night editor on the Daily is officially announced by the Managing Board. Jones succeeds J. S. Smit whose resignation was received several days ago. he will however continue as a member of the sports news department.

GRADUATE SOCIETY ELECTS FELLOWS TO CORPORATION

A ballot taken among members of the Graduate Society of McGill University for representatives to Corporation resulted as follows:

Graduate Fellows of Corporation.

Medicine, Wm. George Turner, Arts '96, Med. '00.

Law, William Langley Bond, Arts '94, Law '97.

Science, George Kinghorn McDougall, Sci. '04.

Non-resident Members.

Maritimes and Newfoundland, Cluny Macpherson, Med. '01.

Ontario, Henry Mark Ami, Arts '82.

Western Provinces, Frank Hamilton, Meuburn, Med. '81.

Other Countries, Casey Albert Wood, Med. '06.

S.D. PIERCE GETS NEW APPOINTMENT

Becomes Assistant Professor At Dalhousie University

ALL ROUND STUDENT

Had Brilliant Undergraduate Career as Student, Executive and Athlete

Sidney David Pierce, graduate in Arts and Law of McGill University has left today for Dalhousie University where he is to become Assistant Professor in the Department of Economics and Political Science, according to a report received by the Daily last night.

Pierce, who received his B.A. in 1922 and his B.C.L. in 1925, was not only a brilliant student, but also outstanding in all branches of extra-curricular activity. Upon graduation in Arts he received first class honors in economics and political science nd the Allen Oliver Memorial gold medal. He decided however, not to proceed to the degree of M.A.

For several years Pierce was a member of the rugby squad, but afterwards gave up this branch of sport for track. In this line he shone particularly, breaking the Canadian Intercollegiate records in both the high and low hurdles. He was a member of the Canadian Olympic team that visited Europe during the summer 1925.

Pierce was also a member of the Students' Executive Council being elected that body to represent the Faculty of Law. He acted as Producer of the 1925 Red and White Revue, as well as giving much assistance to the production of other theatre nights. Several feature articles, mostly in the nature of book and theatrical reviews were contributed by the newly appointed professor to the McGill Daily.

After graduation Pierce joined the staff of the Montreal Gazette, where he was employed in the city room. He became popular immediately with the editors of that newspaper and handled many important stories successfully.

It is possible that the professor may return to Montreal for a few days before taking up his new duties at Dalhousie.

TO SPEAK ON NEW GARDENS

Dr. A. W. Hill, F.R.S., who is the Director of the Royal Botanic Gardens at Kew, will deliver a lecture on the subject of the Royal Botanic Gardens at Kew on Tuesday October 5 at 5 p.m. in the Macdonald Physics Building.

This lecture is under the auspices of the Sigma Xi and takes place one day after Dr. Whiddington's lecture on "Luminous Discharge of Rare Gases" which is under the auspices of the same society. Members of the Staff, students, and the public are invited to attend.

NIGHTS ALLOTED

Editors Take on Duties Next Week.

Tentative allotment of nights to night editors on the Daily, as announced this afternoon by the Managing Board are as follows:

Sunday night, undecided
Monday, C. H. Peters.
Tuesday, L. Schwartz.
Wednesday, G. Brown.
Thursday, R. W. Jones.
Friday, J. G. Nelles.

It is expected that the new night editors will assume their duties commencing with this Monday night.

J. W. JARDINE HAS RESIGNED FROM BOARD

Gives up Position On Athletic Board of Control

ELECTIONS SOON

Vacancies Cause Polling For Positions on October Twelfth

J. W. Jardine, who was elected as student representative to the Athletic Board of Control last spring has resigned. He has entered the Faculty of Graduate Studies and is therefore not a member of the Students' Society of Biology to the Study of Theology" His resignation together with the resignations of Alexander Gordon Nairn and William Murchison means that the Students body will have to go to the polls again this fall.

William Murchison was elected cheer leader last spring over three opponents but has left college to enter the Faculty of Medicine at Queen's University. Gordie Nairn graduated last May from the Faculty of Arts with first class honors in economics and political science and won the Montreal Manufacturers Fellowship He is entering the Graduate School and as a result must relinquish his position as President of the McGill Union.

Nominations for these three offices which are now vacant must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Council by 6 p.m. Tuesday October 5th. They must be in writing and signed by at least 25 members of the Students' Society, of which every undergraduate is a member.

"The elections are to be held one week later on Tuesday October the twelfth, in the McGill Union It is hoped that every student, and especially the freshmen, will exersise his franchise, as it is particularly important that the right man be chosen for each of these three posts", said a memer of the Students' Council to the Daily.

PROFESSORS TALK ON MANY SUBJECTS

Members of McGill Staff Address Teacher's Convention

The dangers of over-specialization in the school curriculum. the need of more singing in the schools, the problem of child development, and the advisability of giving children books they understand to read are some of the topics dealt with by McGill professors who adressed the Convention of Protestant Teachers which was held in Montreal High School gymnasium Thursday and yesterday. Amongst those who delivered papers are Professor Carl Addington Dawson, B.A. Ph.D. head of the Department of Social Science, Dr. H. C. Perrin, head of the Department of Music, Professor W. T. Waugh, head of the Department of History, Dr. A. B. Chandler of the Department of Child Study, and Professor E. R. Adair of the History Department.

Speaking of the Educational Psychology Section of the convention, Dr. Dawson attacked the growing tendencies toward specialization in school and college curricula. Basic subjects are split up into too many sub-divided and particular subjects and the presentation of this hodge-podge to the student mind leaves uncorelated ideas. He laid emphasis on the influence of the teacher's personality in education. "Let us go forward to a similar group of subjects. Add to that the personality and grasp of the teacher, and one may expect tremendously greater things of this education system," stated Dr. Dawson.

Dean Laird of the Macdonald School for Teachers appealed for more lessons in the appreciation of music and more opportunity for the child to make tunes himself. Excessive stress is laid on the mechanics of singing in musical education, Dr. Laird continued. Dr. Perrin, also speaking to the Section on Musical Education reviewed the history of education in music and the contributions of the different ages to the art.

Professor W. T. Waugh believed that the natural tastes of children in reading should be respected. Examinations in literature should be

(Continued on page four)

Students Tickets For Those Whose Fees Not Paid

Students who have not yet paid their fees and who as a consequence have not received their book of tickets for university games may obtain their tickets by applying at the Bursar's Office, it was announced last night. As a result of this arrangement no student who has registered need be without his ticket for this afternoon's contest at the Stadium.

In the past it was customary to issue the book of Athletic Board coupons at the time of the payment of fees but since this year the first games occur before all fees are due, it has been necessary to make this special arrangement. Anyone who has not yet registered for a university course will not be issued the coupons.

BERMUDA CAPTAIN DESCRIBES ISLAND

Expense of Rugger Team Borne by Public

SERGEANT PANTRY

Describes Bermuda as Outstandingly Popular All Year Tourist Resort

This afternoon at the stadium the Bermuda English Rugby team will meet the McGill squad in the first game of the scheduled football double-header. It will be the initial appearance in Montreal of the touring island team but they will take part in two other exhibition games here next week. They are expected to field a strong aggregation and as the McGill team is said to be considerably improved the contest ought to be interesting, to say the least.

Sergt. Pantry, captain of the touring Bermudans, when interviewed yesterday, made the following interesting statements in connection with the tour of his team.

"This tour is being made in order to encourage the sport of Rugby both in Canada and Bermuda, also to let the Canadian people know that Bermuda is on the map. Bermuda, known as the "Onion and Lillies" is a wonderful tourist resort and it is getting more popular every year. We have wonderful golf courses, the finest hotels and beautiful bathing places. It used to be only a winter resort but now it is becoming an all year round pleasure spot. We have two passenger boats a week from New York each with a capacity of 350. These ships have been full every week. There is also one passenger boat every two weeks from Halifax, and one every three weeks from Montreal.

"The expense of this trip is being born by public subscription and we are hoping for large gates to help us out with the financial part oof the tour.

"All the players are residents of Bermuda and they are very keen on the trip. They consist of naval and army officers, two police sergeants and the rest are made up of men who

(Continued on page four)

VIRGINIA CAMPBELL IS APPOINTED

The news that Miss K. S. (Polly) Wetmore will not return to the university this year has been received with deep regret by the Royal Victoria College. Miss Wetmore has done valuable work for the "Daily" during her college course and her loss will be particularly felt by her colleagues on the staff. Miss Virginia Campbell, Arts '28, has been chosen to succeed Miss Wetmore on the womens' editorial board.

MEN WHO SIGNED FOR DAILY WORK TO REPORT FOR DUTY

All those who entered their names for reportorial work on the Daily are requested to interview the News Editor in the Daily Offices on Monday between 12 and 1 o'clock, or on Tuesday between 1 and 1.30 o'clock to arrange for the disposition of the nights on which they are to work.

Each reporter is expected to determine the night on which he will be ready to assume the duties and inform the News Editor in order that the immediate assignment of work will be made possible.

This cancels all previous notices. Any men still desirous of joining the staff can do so at the same hours.

MORE DETAILS OF PEP-RALLY ARE ANNOUNCED

Varied Program To Introduce Freshmen to College

SMOKES AND SONGS

Not Yet Known Whether Monster Parade Will Precede Big Event

The Pep Rally, which is the first large social event of the season, takes place in the McGill Union Ballroom on Tuesday evening October 5, at 8.00 p.m. It has not yet been announced whether the huge parade which precedes the Rally will take place or not The Rally takes the form of a smoke at which packages of cigarettes are distributed free of charge. Songs music, and short speeches from the leaders of undergraduate activity complete the program of the evening.

The Pep Rally, which has been an annual affair at McGill for many years is held with the purpose of introducing the freshmen to college life. They are afforded the opportunity of glimpsing for the first time the entire, student body and seeing and hearing for themselves from the coaches and captains of the important college teams. Coaches Van Wagner and Shaugnessy will each say a few words on the prospects of their teams for the year. Gordie Hughes, captain of the senior football team, will deliver a short address.

Errol Amaron, president of the Students' Council will explain to the audience the workings of the student society.

Lest any timorous freshmen be frightened away at the knoweldge that the sophomores will be present at the smoker the Committee in charge of freshmen hazing announce that all hostilities are suspended that evening.

Gordon Nairn B.A. who in his capacity as acting president of the Union is in charge of the program for the evening. Because of the numerous

(Continued on page four)

TO ELECT MEMBERS OF ANNUAL BOARD

Work on Old McGill 1928 Begins Shortly

Work on the 1928 Annual, the 30th. volume of Old McGill will begin within a few days. Members of the junior years by which the book is published will elect representatives to the Annual Board and these will convene under the chairmanship of Allan S Ross, editor-in-chief of the 1927 Annual.

Ross will outline the work to be done in connection with the publication of the tome after which the members will be elected to the various positions and assigned to their duties. These will commence immediately after the preparatory steps have been taken, in order that the Annual may apear as early in the year as possible. Regarding publication date, it was pointed out that the book must be in the hands of the students well before final examination time, but must be published at such a date as makes it possible to include suitable descriptions of all campus activities.

While it is impossible at this date to make any definite announcements it is understood that the book will sell at very near the same price as last year's and that in the case of all students except those taking chemistry, the price of the book may ge deducted from the students' caution money. This is a practice that has proved very popular during the past few years.

It is also expected that the room in the basement of the Union which was reconstructed this summer to accommodate the Annual Board and which has since been given to the English Rugby Club will be available for the editors when they are ready to start their work. Carpenters are at present working on further improvements to this room.

The Annual Board will this year operate under a new constitution which came into effect durmg the past session.

Whole Holiday For Theologs on Thursday

Because some of the students have not yet returned from the missions where they have been doing field work all summer complete figures for registration in the Montreal Diocesan Theological College are not yet available although the fall session was officially open on Wednesday.

Thursday will be a holiday for students of theology to allow them to take part in the program of Theological Day of the Graduates' Reunion. The program for this day will include papers by Very Rev. Dean Craig of Ontario whose subject is "The Contribution which the Christian Church has to make to present day world problems" and Rev. Richard Roberts of the American Presbyterian Church who will speak on "The Contribution of Bioligy to present day Theological Thought" These addresses will be given in the Convocation Hall of the Diocesan Theological College, beginning at 10.a.m.

McGILL DOCTOR ON HEREDITY RESEARCH

Claims Fruit Flies Excellent Objects for Study

Fruit flies are better objects to be used in the study of heredity than man according to professor J. K. Breitenbecker of McGill University who has been engaged in research along these lines during the summer. Dr. Breitenbecker pointed out that due to the fact that a generation in the life of man covers 30 years, a period too long to allow of proper study and investigation of heredity. All insects that reproduce rapidly are suitable for this particular branch of research, he claims.

Dr. Breitenbeiker commented on the work he has been carrying on during the summer at Wood's Hole. While Dr. Thomas Hunt Morgan, of Columbia University, experimented with fruit flies, Dr. Breitenbecher has confined his attention to weevils.

"These insects produce a generation in three weeks' time," he explained. "They are easy to grow and their food can be obtained at any grocery store. As they measure a half inch in length, they are of convenient size for working material."

Dr. Breitenbecher spoke of the injurious nature of these insects. "There are beneficial insects like the honey bee, but weevils have no use save to the scientist." he said. "They feed on beans and cause great damage annually to the crop.

"The fly is used more for heredity study;" he went on. "The weevil is easier to breed and larger than the fruit fly. When taken from a container for observation purposes they play possum by fainting. This does away with the necessity of etherizing them, as the experimentalist is forced to do with the fruit fly."

In referring to the means of fighting these weevils, Dr. Breitenbecher stated that heat would destroy them. "If you place the beans containing the weevils in a dish and apply heat with a temperature of 103 degrees, the insects will be destroyed without affecting the germinating of the beans," he said.

Dr. Breitenbecher has observed the

(Continued on page four)

WHAT'S ON

TODAY.

1.45—English Rugger at Stadium.
3.00—Old Boys' vs. McGill Game.

COMING.

Oct. 3rd.
Columbian Club.

Oct. 4th.
R.V.C. Medical Examination.
Scarlet Key Society.
Physical Examination for First and Second Years.
Physics Lecture.
Musical Association.
Physical Society.

Oct. 5th.
R.V.C. Medical Examination.
Pep Rally.
Physical Examination.
Physics Lecture.
Union House Committee.

Oct. 6th.
Physical Examination.
Founder's Day.
Convocation.
Grad. Reunion Begins.

Oct. 8th.
Freshman-Sophomore Track Meet.
Golf—Staff vs. Students.

Oct. 9th.
McGill vs. Varsity—Football.

Oct. 15th.
University Track Meet.

ALL LECTURES MAY NOT BEGIN THIS MONDAY

Some Rooms in Arts Building Not Available

FINISHING TOUCHES

Dean MacKay Has Not Issued Order Countermanding Previous One

Notwithstanding the fact that it has been announced that all classes in the Faculty of Arts and School of Commerce will begin on Monday morning it seems hardly likely that such will be the case. The new Arts Building is still undergoing the finishing touches and there is much work yet to be done. Desks have not been installed in all the class rooms and thse which have already been installed are for the most part ones which were in use for a great number of years in the old Arts Building.

Dean Ira MacKay however, has not issued any order countermanding that previously given.

The plastering is apparently finished while yesterday the furniture was being moved in and the floors were receiving the final touches. The building has yet to be thoroughly swept out.

Another matter which may hinder the early forming of classes in the new edifice is the McGill Re-union. It is certain that a number of rooms will be in use for conferences, lectures, etc, and if such is the case, and if all the rooms are not ready, lectures will have to suffer.

An interesting feature of the new building is the number-system. No longer are such familiar numerals as 105 or 303 found over the doors. Instead numbers like 12, 44 and 63 grace the portals. One superstitious pessimist has already noted that a number of the French courses are to be given in room 13.

One thing is certain and that is that the contractors will have to pay a great deal of overtime if the building is to be fit for occupation on Monday.

MANDOLIN CLUB TO START PRACTICES

Plan Many Activities For This Session

The first practice of the Banjo Mandolin club has been arranged to take place early next week. When interviewed yesterday one of the executive stated that new muisc has been obtained and all things point to a very successful year.

At an executive meeting held lately plans were drawn up for the coming session. It is pointed out, that the Banjo Mandolin offers an excellent opportunity for men with musical ability, to make friends; and at the some time increase their talent.

A grant of money is anticipated and it is probable that with the increased revenue; the activities of the club may be considerably furthered.

A notice will appear shortly in the Daily, and all men interested are urged to watch the Daily, and turn out at the first rehearsal.

RARE GASES IS SUBJECT OF TALK

Dr. R. Whiddington, F.R.S., Professor of Physics at Leeds University will lecture on "Luminous Discharge in Rare Gases" on Monday October 4 at 5 p.m. in the Macdonald Physics Building. Dr. Whiddington is an authority on the subject of his lecture.

This marks the first of the lectures which are given under the auspices of Sigma Xi Society of McGill and all members of the staff and students are invited to attend

This will also be the first meeting of the Physical Society.

MUSIC ASSOCIATION

The first meeting of the Musical Association will be held Monday afternoon at 5.15 in the Old Annual Room.

SCALET KEY MEETS

A meeting of the Scarlet Key Society will be held in the Union on Monday Oct. 4 at 8

McGill Daily

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MONTREAL, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1926.

McGILL AND THE EMPIRE.

An Indian scholar and philosopher, a Christianized Hindu by the way, paid a short visit to this country last month when he attended the National exhibition with his countryman, the Diwan In a brief interview, which was granted a member of the Daily staff, this Professor Manikam revealed many interesting and important facts bearing on our sister dominions of the East.

The Professor was startled by the apparent ignorance on the part of people both here and in the U.S. regarding India and Indian affairs. The predominating idea of that country seemed to be that it was primarily a land of lions, tigers, jungles and Ghandi. Even college students, with whom Dr. Manikam had come in contact, manifested a deplorable knowledge of things Indian. Most encouraging accounts were given of the India of today by a man who knows whereof he speaks.

This is just another example of the need for exchange of students, particularly between different points in the British Empire. A movement was started not long ago in England by the various students' unions there with this purpose in mind, and McGill was one of the colleges visited by a delegation of English university men who were touring the Empire to press forward this plan for greater unity and sympathy amongst British students. However, the expense attached to that scheme seemed too great for this university anyway.

There is no better way of fostering a better understanding between the Empire nations than by this method of exchanging not only students, but professors. And those, in whose power the carrying out of such a system lies, should not rest content until a workable proposition for student exchange is in effect.

"LAUNCH OUT INTO THE DEEP".

How many people with two good eyes in their head go through life half blind, missing the obvious, letting the precious things escape them, and putting limits on the boundless. Life never ceases to reproduce itself in miniature in many of what we call the common and unimportant events that happen from hour to hour; and yet how many of us actually see but make little effort to understand.

We are given a wide, wide world for the exercise of our powers. But many of us are looking at the wide world of endeavor as though it were only at the end of our outstretched arms. Some of us are grasping the little things and letting the big things go. And some of us, who know that there is a whole sea to fish in, are never venturing beyond the shallows where we can see the pebbles on the bottom.

How much we think in the shallows. What an empire have we in the unmeasured fields of thought! What an illimitable realm is that which our thoughts can traverse, ever finding new pathways! And yet, how true it is that we can chain down so much of our thinking to the petty and trivial things, stunting our minds and curtailing the liberty that belongs to them of right.

How much we students here at McGill are reading in the shallows. If many of us hoisted our sail and launched out into the deep with our reading—if we delimited the amount of light reading we do, and read with SOME FICTION, a page or so of history, or biography, or poetry, it would open for us the door of a new world.

The predominating tendency today is to do the easiest, the most pleasant, the least irksome things. But will such things get us anywhere?

IDEALISTS.

Much has been accomplished during the past few months to further international friendship and peace, especially on the continent. What threatened to become a League of Notions gives every evidence of really achieving its objective to engender amity amongst the fifty odd countries that number themselves as members of this alliance.

It is well for the world that peace advocates, moral reformers and other idealists with a conscience and zeal for human welfare are active and vocal. They have their work to do for the common good. But it is possible even for an idealist to go to extremes; and when that happens—beware! Mother Nature has a provoking way of taking her time. The present generation of men have a way of acting impetuously. The natural consequence is that there is a clash and — man is the loser.

Only too often in recent years has this iron law manifested itself. Forcing the fruit to grow in half its natural time it only sowing on stoney ground. The practical minds have their value, even if its only that they prevent idealists from having their way too prematurely.

So, in the light of this, soldiers, cadets and the like will still have their use. For, tin hats and brass buttons represent authority, and the practical side of human nature. It may be that the League will prevent any further cause for their actual need. Undoubtedly, if matters are not forced unnaturally, this laudable international tribunal will do away with the necessity for another devastating conflict. Meantime, it will not be advisable to permit pictistical old men and ladies' aids to get too far with their resolutions advocating the abolition of militarism.

RAZZING JAZZ.

Rising in wrath to come to the defence of one of its two gods, several journals of the great colossus to the south of us have taken much exception to the opinion of a distinguished English critic, Mr. Ernest Newman, respecting the American type of music, that is to say, jazz. One paper styles it as 'the one thing in music that is alive today.' Yes, jazz has nearly strangled real music to death, as far as quantity is concerned. But many comic strips will be necessary to offset a Rembrandt or a Turner. Even an unusually sensible New York daily says that 'its rhythms are palpitating with the new blood of tomorrow.' If this be so, we rest calmly on the hope that 'tomorrow never comes.'

Mr. Newman rightly denounces most severely the jazzers of the classics. It might even be of credit to its geniuses were jazz really original. But, on the other hand, it represents plagiarism in the lowest form. Spoilation is easier than creation, seems to be the policy of the artists in 'tin pan alley.'

We are loath to assume the role of prophet, but our contention is that jazz is merely an expression of the prevailing spirit of the day; a wild, effervescing disposition that is a result of the trying times between 1914 and 1920

IS YOUR SON OR DAUGHTER GOING TO COLLGE?

All young America is headed for college! Rich or poor, fit or unfit, from the cities and the farms, all the youth of the country is marching along the road that leads to the university. By public highways and private byways, they are pressing on, their eyes on the light of learning ahead. Each one, his eager parents urging him forward, sees in this higher education the sure symbol of success and happiness.

If only it were as easy as that! If only one might arrive at the land of heart's desire by following so plain a path!

But life is not like that. However much we may prate of all men being born equal, we know it is not true nor will be so long as each of us is the sum total of the dominant traits of each of a varied stream of ancestors stretching in everincreasing number back to infinity. Until God or science, or God directing science, or whatever we choose to believe, has devised means by which we may all start life with an equal natural equipment, human beings cannot attain the heights by the same route. To some it is given to work out their life's happiness with their brains, to others with their brawn; to some to reach the goal through the things of the mind, to others through their hands or human contracts. To some, college will be the biggest factor in their success; to others it will be no less than a real tragedy.

The colleges have much to give. There is also much that they cannot give. To simplify the discussion of what the colleges have, and have not to offer the student it is necessary to divide them into two general classes, those which specialize in preparing students for their life work, and those which place the emphasis on the cultural side, giving a foundation and a background rather than a definite training for life. This leaves out of the picture, for the moment, the large number of colleges which are doing both things.

The strictly vocational college can take boys and girls who know what profession they want to follow and train them for that profession. They can prepare a man to become a farmer or an engineer, or a girl to be a secretary of a librarian or a dietician.

The great advantage that a vocational college has over the strictly cultural college is that its students come to it with a definite objective. If a normally intelligent boy wants to become an engineer and goes to a good engineering college, he will leave it, an engineer; if he wishes to become a pharmacist he can go to a college which will make him one. Whether he be a good or a bad or an indifferent engineer or pharmacist depends entirely on himself.

The chief thing that the cultural college can give is not an end but a means to an end; it does not turn out a finished product, but a product capable of finishing itself. It can lay the foundation, and give the tools with which to build the structure of life upon it. It should give him a new appreciation of beauty and of the intellectual and spiritual side of life, the things that we commonly call "culture". But there is much that the college cannot accomplish.

It can give a student facts, but they are useless at the same time he has learned to go to the sources and to seek out his own facts; it can give him a good foundation of general knowledge, but this is useless unless he has learned at the same time not to accept knowledge unquestioningly, unless he has learned to do his own thinking, unless he has learned a sense of value.

Those who are going to college should be sure that they are properly equipped for it physically, emotionally and mentally. If a student has not the physical stamina or the emotional stability to stand up under the strain of the life and work of a college, he should find some other place or occupation within his limitations. Or if he has not the type of mentality that will enable him to keep up with the work without constant struggle and misery, he should not go. Four years of going to lectures that go in one ear and out the other because there is nothing to stop them, contributes nothing to a person's happiness or equipment. No matter how much one may want to go to college because of the social life or the athletics or other similar secondary reasons, he must remember that a certain amount of academic work is necessary. If he does not intend, in the words of many students, "to let his academic work interfere with his college course," he had better stay at home.

The records of the secondary schools, the opinion of teachers, mental tests, all help to indicate those whwho should not go to college, even if they or their families lack the wisdom to see it. The problem is to ascertain who they are than to educate their parents and their own ambition not to force them into a life for which they are unsuited, because of some fetish that a college degree is necessary to success, the lack of it a social stigma.

While there are not, nor can be any hard and fast rules about the age at which a student should enter college, he is likely to get more out of it if he is not too young. It is so easy, and so advantageous physically and mentally, to put in an extra year in travel or outdoor life or even in the business world, that it is better for the young student to do so, if the economis factor does not press him on. Physical and spiritual and social maturity are just as important for complete oneness with the group as intellectual maturity, and that sense of unity, as well as the sense of values that increases with years, are essential to a full appreciation of the opportunities of college.

A prominent alumnus of one of our finest colleges says that he has obtained his education since he left college; that he did not realize until his senior year that he had taken all the wrong courses, had not known what he wanted to get out of college or what there was to get; that when he left he had just reached the mental state where he should have been when he entered.

The colleges realize this situation and many of them are doing much to beter it. Some of them now have freshmen courses which train the student in thinking and adjust him in the serious purposes of the university as distinguished from those of the high school; they give him a bird's-eye view over all the fields of learning; they give him glimpses of branches of knowledge that he might otherwise never know existed until too late to take advantage of them. Thus he has a general familiarity with them whether he pursue them further or not.

The difficulty is that most students lacking this help, and many of them even with it, do not know what they want to do. Many of them have not made a choice even when they leave college. Several years ago the Harvard Crimson carried an editorial which said:

"Barring those who have post-graduate plans for the Law, Engineering or Medical Schools, it is astonishing how few members of 1921 know what they are going to do. Many intend to drift through the summer months, perhaps in travel abroad, guided by the hope that something will turn up.' Others have vague ideas about starting 'on the street' usually for lack of a better notion as to what they are qualified to undertake. Still more expect to ask the 'old man' for a job in his office until they can decide what their life-work shall be. But the man who has a definite thought as to his future occupation is hard to find."

It is a splendid thing for a student if he be one of the rare ones who knows early in his college course what he means to do when he gets out so that he can plan his course accordingly. If he changes his mind, he will at least have learned his unfitness for, or his lack of interest in the thing before it is too late; if his interest continue, he will have the advantage of having directed his education toward the right goal.

Many colleges make contracts with the incoming students through faculty advisers. The most successful advisers are those found in a few colleges who are there only for that purpose and who are chosen for their fitness for that job alone. They mean much to groping ambitious youth.

One of the first things that many students have to consider in making a choice of college, is the expense. But let it be said here and now that, unless he has some one dependent on him, no American boy or girl need give up the idea of college because of poverty. Nor is his choice very limited because of that, except for considerations of distance.

The majority of colleges make provision for needy students to earn part of their board and tuition during the term; most of them have scholarships available for exceptional students who need them; many of them have loan funds which can be paid back after graduation; and our summer camps and hotels are full of students earning, not only their board and keep for the vacation, but a substantial sum toward the winter's expense as well, as councillors, waiters, clerks, telephone operators, etc.

The American Association of University Women has compiled a set of statistics of the expenses of eighty-five colleges for women, including some of the educational institutions. They show that the catalogue expense, that is the cost of board, tuition and fees, varied from $457 to $1370; the extra-catalogue expenses, which include books and supplies, dues and contributions, vary from $5.00 to $270; recreation varies from nothing at all to $248.

The highest catalogue expenses are at the large eastern private colleges, Bryn Mawr, Wells, Columbia, Wellesley, Vassar, Smith, Radcliffe, and Mt. Holyoke; the lowest are from the University of Nevada, the University of Kentucky, Miami University, Central Wesleyan, Millsaps College and Jamestown College, all small institutions.

The extra-catalogue expenses are particularly high at the coeductional colleges, Stanford University leading, followed by the University of Kansas, Baylor University, Columbia and Washington University. These expenses are lowest at the small religious colleges such as Agnes Scott College and Penn College.

In none of the figures given has allowance been made for their reduction by scholarships and students' work. Not only is there ample provision in this democracy for the education he wants, but in no institution of learning is "working one's way" an academic handicap or a social stigma.

A recent report of an organization for helping students to help themselves, in a large eastern college for women, mentions with pride that, among the sixty-eight girls to whom loans and gifts were made during the year, there were five members of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, whose key is the badge of the highest scholarship, and twenty-five other honor students; the majority of the rest had high scholarship records. Ten of them held important executive offices such as class organization president, and others were leaders in all sort of activities, social, athletic and intellectual.

Moreover, strange as it may seem, and hard on the private schools as it may be, college records show unmistakably that the average record of students who come from the public schools is higher than that of the pupils who come from the private schools!

Another false idea on which people base a choice is one formed largely by recent fiction. It is that large colleges, or colleges located in large cities are conducive to depravity and vice among the students. This is no truer of large places than of any other places where youth gathers. Most young people are innately good, and most of them at that age are cherishing secret good thoughts and high ambitions than low thoughts and desires. If a parent has brought his child up to think and to do right and to have the will power to do it against odds, he need not worry about him anywhere. If he has not so trained him, then his chances of keeping straight, of having the good brought in him instead of the bad, are as good in a large place as in a small one.

There are other reasons on which a choice of college is made, which should not enter into the question unless other things are equal. Boys and girls choose their Alma Mater because father or mother or some other relative went there. But the child may be totally unlike the parent, or the college may have changed since the parent's day, or, what is worse, stood still. Or young people choose an institution because their friends go there, which, in some cases is the best of reasons for not going. There is nothing so narrowing as to have always the same viewpoint, to see always the same people.

No man is educated who knows but one side of a question. Education means well rounded development, a broad vision. Moreover a student is much more likely to get into the general life of the college if he does not enter it with a ready made circle of friends.

Often a boy chooses a college because it has a famous foot-ball team.

The choice of a college must be made on things larger, more important more related to a boy or girl's life than these.

(Continued on page four)



There's the old armchair by the fire
There's the kindly old pipe that shares one's every mood
There's OLD CHUM that has grown more chummy with the passing years

For 40 Years

OLD CHUM

CANADA'S FAVOURITE PIPE TOBACCO

Welcome
McGill Students

do not forget Potvin's Barber Shop, the Rendezvous of McGill Collegians for fifteen years—where sanitary conditions exist, and where you are entrusted to barbers who KNOW.

MEET ME AT POTVIN'S

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Advocates Barristers, etc.
Royal Trust Chambers, 107 St. James Street. MONTREAL



ROOTERS!

The Union Cafeteria awaits you after two hours of lusty shouting in the crisp autumn air.

Freshmen!

When every Old Boy has finally bit the dust my steaming coffee and my assortment of delicacies will be ready to take care of that parched throat and chilly feeling.

My blue-uniformed staff and newly-curtained Cafeteria are at your disposal, and numbers mean nothing to me.

As ever,

Pierre

COUPON NO. 1

Will be accepted for the OLD BOYS' game To-day

STUDENTS SHOWING THIS COUPON TO TICKET OFFICE AT THE UNION WILL BE GIVEN ROOTERS' TICKET ENTITLING THEM TO SIT IN THE CENTRE BLEACHER.

STARS OF BYGONE DAYS TO PLAY IN OLD BOYS' GAME

Over Forty Veterans Don Red and White Colors Again

USE FORWARD PASS

Modified Form of Play to be Exhibited in Today's Game

McGill seniors will go into their first test game today when they meet the Old Boys in a modified form of Canadian rugby which will follow that Bermuda-McGill English rugby game. The forward pass which has been under discussion as a possible means of improving the present game will be exhibited when the opportunity offers. Some idea of its usefulness or uselessness may be had by the spectators who are requested to write in to the athletics manager their opinion of the play.

The Old Boys were not in full force yesterday for a signal practice though the signals appeared to be lacking. The veterans intend taking advantage of the huddle system in getting their plays away, which, after all, is a much better system than for them to sing out the name of the player to carry the ball. Just who will start and just where they will start is a matter that has not been decided on as yet, but there are forty or more veterans who have expressed their eagerness to get in to the fray, so that the seniors are not likely to lack opposition.

Quality as well as quantity compose the veterans' attack. Heeney who did the punting for McGill a few years ago will again be seen in this role, while Joe Gilhooley, one of the best outside wings that ever wore the red and white will be going down under them. Noolie Philpott, last year's captain has consented to take over the job at the key position and will call the boys back for the conference.

Bones Little and Flin Flanagan who performed in such a dazzling fashion in last year's classic will not be in uniform. Dr. Little has been advised by his doctor not to play while Dr. Flanagan will handle the referee's whistle.

Dr. Lorne Montgomery who commanded one of McGill's greatest teams in

(Continued on page four)

:-: PLAY HERE TODAY :-:







Left: Noolie Philpot, captain last year's senior; middle: Doug. Ambridge, snap of 1922 team; Right: Art (Bozo) Manson, middle on last year' squad. . .

FACULTY RUGBY TO START ON MONDAY

Medicine Meets Law in Opening Contest of Series

10-GAME SCHEDULE

Six Teams Divided Into Two Sections — Winner Meets Macdonald

Interfaculty football games will start on Monday, Oct. 4, according to a schedule released yesterday by Don Pudd combe, interfaculty rugby manager. The six teams representing the different faculties are divided into two divisions, each to play teams in their own section for the first part of the schedule and then to play intersectional games in the second part.

Ten games will be necesasry to decide the winner of the series and the champions will meet Macdonald College in a two-game series for possession of the Wood Trophy. According to the schedule submitted, the local series will end on Oct. 22.

Each game is to consist of four quarters of eight minutes each. All games will e played to a decision and in case of a tie at the end of the allotted playing time two five minute overtime periods will be allowed. If the score is still tied, play will continue until one side scores when the winner will be declared.

Section I will consist of the following teams: Medicine, Law and Arts; Section II; Commerce Science and Dentistry.

The schelule:

Oct. 4—2.15— section 1— Medicine vs Law.

Oct. 5— 2.15— section II—Commerce vs Science.

Oct. 8—2.15 —section I Law vs Arts. 3.30 —section II —Dentistry vs Commerce.

Oct. 11— 2.15—section I Arts vs Medicine.

Oct. 12— 2.15 —section II—Science vs Dentistry.

Part II

Oct. 15—2.15 winner of section I vs runner-up of section II 3.30 —winner-up of section I vs runner-up of section II.

Oct. 18—2.15 — winner of section I vs runner-up of section 1.

Oct. 19—3.30 —winner of section II vs runner-up of section II.

Oct. 22—2.15—winner of section I vs runner-uy of section 11. 3.30—winner of section 11 vs runner-up of section I.

GETTING DOWN TO BRASS TACKS

"A BLOODY MURTHERING PRACTICE."

The medieval system was responsible for some rather heavy forms of exercise, including the noble pastime of jousting, but the following description of one of the most popular sports in the Middle Ages, which **The Dartmouth** has drawn to our attention lead us to believe that rugby football was easily the most strenuous:

In Philip Stubb's "Anatomie of Abuses," published in 1583 is the following: "For as concerning football play, I protest unto you it may rather be called a friendly kind of fight rather than a play of recreation, a bloody murthering practice than a fellowly sport or pastime. For doth not every one lye in waight for his adversarie, seeking to overthrow him and to pickle him on the nose, though it may be upon hard stones But whoever scrapeth away the best goeth scotfree, a but is either sore wounded, craised and bruised, so far as he dyeth of it, or else scrapeth vrey badly. And no maervale, for they have the sleight to meet one betwixt two, to dashe him against the hart with their elbows, to hit him under the shut ribbes with their gripped fists, and with their knees to catch him upon the hip and to pack him on the neck, with a hundred such murthering devices, and herof growth envie, malice, rancour, choler, hatred, displeasure, quarrelpicking, murther, homicide, and great effusion of blood, as experience dully teacheth."

* * * * *

LAYING IT ON.

In yesterday's Daily, we noticed that the ATHLETIC manager has confirmed a holiday for Oct. 15. Modest pride in one's athletic build is often pardonable even among athletics managers, but we do object to seeing the fact paraded in print. It almost parallels the story about the editor of the sports new department of a downtown paper who declared under cross-examination on the witness stand that he was a "sporting" editor.

* * * * *

A BIT THICK.

On Monday afternoon of this week a report came out of Kingston that Carl Voss had failed his year and would be unable to play for Queen's this year. That same evening, a Toronto despatch carried the news that Ivan Raynor, who had been turning out regularly with Argonauts, had suddenly taken it into his head to go to college and had chosen Queen's for his educational playground. This is the sort of coincidence that is certain to arouse suspicions which will do no good to intercollegiate football.

* * * * *

INTERFACULTY FOOTBRAWL.

In this issue we print the scedule of interfaculty rugby games which reveals the fact that Medicine is to play Law in the first game on Monday, Oct. 4 at 2.15 in the afternoon. In another column is published a notice that a practice of the Medicine team will be held at 5 o'clock in the afternoon of the same day. It looks very much as if the Medical football executive has experienced what is known as a presentiment.

The point, however, is that Oct. 4 is all too early a date to begin interfactulty games. Chances are that the majority of faculty teams have not as yet thought of a practice. Men of Arts and Commerce are only beginning lectures on Monday, Oct. 4. Medical courses are already two weeks under way and on Monday the Medicine team contemplates holding a practice. In two weeks time, Arts and Commerce may be in the same frame of mind and by that time an interfaculty football schedule may receive some consideration.

MEDICAL FOOTBALL

There will be a workout for the Medical football team on the old campus on Monday, Oct. 4, at 5 o'clock..

RUGBY MANAGERS

Interfaculty rugby managers are asked to get in touch with Don Puddicombe at Uptown 8633 on Monday, Oct. 4.

SOCCER GAME

Important Practice on Lower Campus Today.

An important practice game will be held on the lower Campus today at 1.30 p.m. when the following men are requested to be on hand.

"A" TEAM	"B" TEAM
Goal	
E. C. Amaron	Blackmore
L. F. Back	
J. Maule	Sparks
R. F. Back	
McLeod	Allan
L. Half Back	
Helwig	Quintin
Center Half	
Kelland	Archdale
R. Half Back	
Giovando	Violette
Outside Left	
Doherty	Gavin
Inside Left	
Hunt	Estalle
Centre Forward	
F. D. Taylor	Moffat
Inside Right	
Sinclair	Brain
Outside Right	
Watt	McKinnon
Spare	
	Calquhoun

Any others desirious of trying out will be welcomed.

ENTRIES CLOSE IN TENNIS TOURNEY

Wright Will Defend Title in Dr. Martin Cup Play

Jack Wright, holder of the Dr. Martin Trophy, emblematic of the college tennis championship, will again defend his title in the annual tournament which begins on Monday. Entered against him are such stars as Leslie and Perry, his teammates, and Peters, and Frith who have shown remarkable improvement since last year.

Wright, who is captain of the college tennis team, once again distinguished himself during the summer months' play. He was again chosen to represent Canada in the Davis Cup competition after winning the Bancroft Cup elimination tournament, defeating Henri Laframboise in the final in straight sets. In the Canadian championships he reached the finals, only to lose to George Lott, one of the start American players. Coupled with Marcil Rainville he also annexed the doubles championship of the Outremont Tennis Club.

John Gordon, Art Abbott and Jerry Wayland, members of last year's team have all graduated and will not be in this year's tournament.

Entries close at 6 o'clock today and the first round which will begin Monday will be published in the issue of the Daily of that date.

According to one of the phychologists, a man who blushes is fitted to be a lawyer. Because he will be forced to blush so often during his legal career?

Contentment is merely the victory of mind over what's the matter.

McGILL RUGBYISTS PLAY BERMUDA IN FRIENDLY GAME

Contest Starts at 1.45 This Afternoon at Stadium

VISITORS STRONG

Islanders' Line-up Includes Many Outstanding Players

At 1.45 today the McGill English Rugby Club meets the touring Bermuda team in the first regular game of the season. Both clubs are highly rated but the Bermudans have had more experience and practice and it is therefore expected that they will be in better condition.

The captain of the touring team stated yesterday that Rugby is a comparatively new game to Bermudans, having only been in existence there for three years. It is pointed out that thanks is due to Sergt. Pantry for the fine progress the game has made there.

The Bermuda team, on the whole, is a good one. On the three-quarter line Evans and Walmsley are the outstanding players. The halves are also good. The strongest players on the forward line are Pantry, Fowle, Stone and Churcher, but the others are also good and in time will make very promising players.

The McGill team is not expected to be in very good form owing to lack of time it has had to practice. The team is practically the same in personnel as last year. Captain Evans who recently returned from England, will play, and together with Playfair and Graeme, should be in fine form. Howell, the old reliable scrum half will also make his initial appearance of the season. Starkey, Brown, McGoun, Connell and Campbell-Brown of last years' forwards will also be on the line-up.

Among the new-comers this year are Noble, who was captain of the Acadia team in 1925 and Butler from Dalhousie. Both are considered valuable men. Another new-comer of almost unknown ability is Kinkaid of last years' U. of N. B. squad.

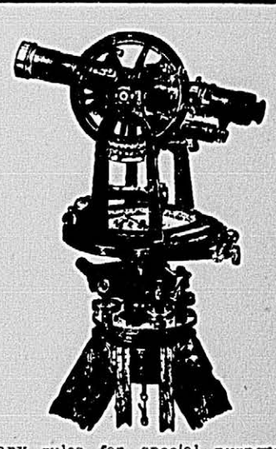
More men than ever have turned out for English Rugby this year and as a result competition has been keen for nearly all of the positions. In fact very few of the regulars are yet sure of their position. The manager will welcome any new players at any time.

BERMUDA	McGILL
Backs	
Sinclair	Noble
Three-quarters	
Walmsley	Evans

(Continued on page four)

IMPERIAL
ALL THIS WEEK
DEMPSEY
vs.
TUNNEY
FIGHT PICTURES
In addition to the Regular Performance.

Make Sure It's a "K & E"



Engineers all over the world choose

K & E SLIDE RULES

for their calculations. They appreciate the dependable accuracy and workmanship that has characterized the K & E products for more than half a century.

Our large assortment includes many rules for special purposes embodying exclusive features. Send for Slide Rule booklet, and latest prices.

CAUTION: Numerous inferior imitations of our rules are being offered by unscrupulous dealers. Every genuine K & E is stamped with our name.

Special Discount on Drawing Material to McGill Men

KEUFFEL & ESSER CO.
of N. Y.
5 Notre Dame Street West, MONTREAL
Drawing Materials, Mathematical and Surveying Instruments
Measuring Tapes.

BAND

Rehearsal At

4.30 p. m.

To-day

All New Musicians Please Turn Out.

This Is Very Important

GERTRUDE DOYLE
Essays, Legal and Technical
Briefs Typed
Lectures Reported
Copying
Translation
Multigraphing
Mimeographing
Circularising
Confidential and Competent
Commissioner for taking
Affidavits
Lobby floor
MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL
MONTREAL
Hours:
Weekdays—8.30 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sundays—11.00 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Uptown 4022.
Phones: Uptown 6360, Local 67.



10c

—a rich butter cream, dipped in a luscious, chewy caramel, rolled in crispy nutmeats and then thickly overcoated with Milk Chocolate.

At your Grocery, Drug and Candy Store.

Now made in Canada by
WALTER M. LOWNEY COMPANY, LIMITED
Montreal 7

NOTICE

As Mr. Nairn, President of the McGill Union and Mr. J. W. Jardine, Student Representative to the Athletic Board, will not be members of the Students' Society, and as Mr. Murchison, Cheer Leader, will not be a student at McGill for the Session of 1926-'27, it is necessary to hold elections for these offices.

Nominations for these offices are herewith called for.

These nominations must be in writing, and signed by at least twenty-five undergraduates of the University.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Council by 6.00 P.M., Tuesday, October 5th.

Elections will be held on Tuesday, October twelfth, at the McGill Union.

G. H. FLETCHER,
Secretary.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sat., Oct. 2nd.—Old Boy's Game.
Sat., Oct. 9th.—Toronto at McGill (McGill Reunion).
Sat., Oct. 16.—R. M. C. at McGill.
Sat., Nov. 6th.—Queen's at McGill.
Mon., Nov. 8th.—M.A.A.A. at McGill (Thanksgiving Day).

Games Start At 2.15 p. m.

In addition we will be playing the following games away from home—

Sat., Oct. 23rd.—McGill at Queen's.
Apply: J. S. MACDONELL, Queen's Univ.

Sat., Oct. 30th.—McGill at Toronto.
Apply: H. B. McHENRY, 26 Noble St., Toronto

McGILL RUGBYISTS PLAY BERMUDA FRIENDLY GAME

(Continued from page three)

Evans Grimes-Grame
Neville Donald

Halves

Holmes Angevine
Croper Howell

Forwards

Pantry Starky
Stone Brown
Fowle Kincaid
Trimingham McGoun
Hayward Connell
Churcher Campbell-Brown
Godet Crandall
Halliday Butler

Reserves: Bermuda; Burrows, Dunkley; McGill; Wise, Stirling.

McGILL DOCTOR ON HEREDITY RESEARCH

(Continued from page one.)

idea of linkage. "While there is no exact duplication of type because environment always can change, you get a certain duplication," he said. "This is also true of human types; there is always a certain individual who resembles a friend so distinctly that you go up and speak to him before realizing the error."

In concluding, Dr. Breitenbecher stated that similar work was being carried on by Prof. M. T. Metz, of the Carnegie Institute laboratory, while small-sized wasps were used for the same purpose by Prof W. H. Whiting of the University of Maine.

STARS OF BYGONE DAYS TO PLAY GAME TODAY

(Continued from page three)

1919 will be umpire while Buster Reid may be prevailed upon to act as head linesman.

OLD BOYS	McGILL
Flying Wing	
Walsh	Hughes
Half	
Gorrie	Cameron
Heeney	St. Germain
Harris	Blain
Quarter	
Philpot	Mickles
Snap	
O'Donnell	McBride
Inside	
Foss	Littlefield
Starke	Gordon
Middle	
Ross	McLennan
Manson	F. Taylor
Outside	
Gilhooley	C. Taylor
Dyer	Millen
Sub	
Puddicombe	Bazin
Ambridge	Laishley
Baker	Simpson
Gallery	Munroe
Hall	Spears
Laing	Kennedy
Parkins	J. Little
Robertson	O'Meara
Rutherford	Petch
———	Dalton
———	Arnold
———	Pugh

Referee, Dr. Flin Flanagan; umpire, Dr. Lorne Montgomery, Head linesman, Buster Reid.

FOUR HONORARY DEGREES WILL BE CONFERRED

(Continued, from page one.)

Mining and Metallurgy—Furnaces will be in operation with automatic pyrometric control Complete testing plant for the treatment of ores of gold, silver, copper, or lead will be in operation. This plant is a standard, ore-dressing mill in miniature.

On Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in the Physics Building, Dr. H. T. Barnes will deliver a lecture on "Recent Advances in Ice Control." with special reference to navigation in the St. Lawrence.

The Faculty of Applied Science has arranged that on Thursday morning, in addition to Wednesday evening, the laboratories—and more particularly the new Hydraulic and Electrical Engineering laboratories, will be open for inspection and demonstration.

On Thursday graduates of the Faculty of Science are also invited to make an inspection of the Montreal Harbor as guests of the Montreal Harbor Commissioners. A bus will leave Strathcona Hall at 10 a.m. for the Harbor and the Sir Hugh Allan will leave the wharf at the foot of McGill street at 10:30 a.m. Lunch will be served on board.

Tickets for this trip may be obtained at the Registration Bureau.

On October 7 a special medical program will be provided at the Montreal General Hospital as follow:

Surgical clinic by Dr. A. T. Bazin and Dr. E. M. Eberts and members of their respective staffs at which cases will be demonstrated.

Operative clinic in the Surgical Amphitheatre.

Demonstration by Dr. I. M. Rabinovitch of a new apparatus for Basal Metabolic Rate Determination and other chemical diagnostic procedures —Pathological Laboratory.

Ward visits by Dr. C. P. Howard, Dr. A. H. Gordon and Dr. C. A. Peters,

The wards and laboratories of the Royal Victoria Hospital will be open to visitors, and arrangements have been made for the demonstration of material and appliances and for ward rounds by members of the staff. Among those who will participate in this work are Drs. Archibald, Keenan and D. MacKenzie, in Surgery: Drs. Meakins, Hamilton and Martin in Medicine; Drs. Chipman and Little in Gynaecology and Obstetrics: Dr. Mason in the Metabolism Clinic; Dr. Birket and staff in the Otolarological Clinic; Dr. Byers and staff in the Opthalmological Clinic; and Prof. Oertel in the Pathological Institute.

The hospital will be open to visitors from 9 to 12 a.m.

BERMUDA CAPTAIN DESCRIBES ISLAND

(Continued from page one.)

are in the commercial business in Bermuda.

"We would like to see more Canadians come to Bermuda and I am sure that a visit would convince them what a beautiful place the little island is. The island is unique in that there are no motor cars in it; these not being allowed. All transportation is at present done by boat and horses. The population is about 21,000.

"The team is looking forward to the game which we will play a game in St. John, N. B. then we go to Halifax where we play the Wanderers on the 13th. We will also play games with Dalhousie and with Acadia University at Wolfville, N. S.

MORE DETAILS OF PEP RALLY ANNOUNCED

(Continued from page one.)

items which go to make up the entertainment for the event the official program is not yet complete. Efforts are being made to secure the services of several vaudeville acts from local theatre houses. Jazz music will be dispensed in plenty by Fred Gross' Orchestra and it is assured that students feet will keep time with the latest and choicest song hits. Mass singing of college songs will be led by a member of the Choral Society possessed of an unusually powerful voice. In order to teach the freshmen the songs and to refresh the memories of those undergraduates who may have forgotten them the words will be flashed on a screen.

If the Committee in charge decides to hold a parale before the smoker, students will appear at the Union at the designated hour to line up. There will e further announcement in Monday's Daily.

IS YOUR SON OR DAUGHTER GOING TO COLLEGE?

(Continued from page two.)

If a youth has spent his whole life in a small community it is well for him to spend his student years in or near a large city where he will have such cultural advantages as access to music and art and outside lectures.

One of the most important questions from the point of view of the happiness of the individual is his fitness for the large or the small college. For the student whose outlook has been the narrow one of a small community but who has sufficient self-confidence to take his place in a larger circle, the larger group is advisable. It makes him see himself in relation to many people.

The student of a retiring, studious nature is beter off in a small college. He has better opportunities there for the companionship with the faculty which a boy or girl of that type craves, and which means much to his intellectual development.

American youth realizes its strength its responsibilities, its opportunities Despite all the talk about flapperism and demoralization among the young people, never before have such large numbers of them taken themselves and life so seriously; never before have so many of them sought all the education that they could get, for that purpose.

—McCall's Magazine

PROFESSORS TALK ON MANY SUBJECTS

(Continued from page one.)

abolished and set courses should not be allowed, was the opinion of Professor Waugh. Professor E. R. Adair urged that cheap copies of original historical manuscripts be made available for student use so that he may be able to consult these for themselves thus developing an independent attitude of mind.

Pleading the case of the Nursery School as a training ground for young children, Dr. A. B. Chandler of the Department of Child Study pointed out the danger to children of over-conscientious parents. The Nursery School would combine the home and the school, he urged.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

R.V.C. TENNIS

All students wishing to enter the tennis tournaments must sign their names on the Physical Education notice board before Monday, October 4th.

COLUMBIAN CLUB

Meeting Sunday, Oct. 3, at 11.15, at club rooms, 78 Dorchester.

McGILL PHYSICAL SOCIETY

The first meeting of the McGill Physical Society for the session 1926-27 will be held on Monday next, October 4th, at 5.00 p.m. in the Macdonald Physics Building.

Speaker—Dr. R. Whiddington, F.R.S. of Leeds University.

Subject—"Luminous Discharge in Rare Gases."

This meeting will be held in conjunction with the Sigma Xi.

FALL CONVOCATION

Students who are to receive degrees on Wednesday, October 6th at 4 p.m. in the Royal Victoria College are requested to call at the Registrar's Office to sign the Graduation Register.

Prospective graduates will assemble in the Redpath Museum on Convocation Day at 3.15 p.m. They will there receive the gowns, caps and hoods which they must have previously ordered at the office of the Bursar.

Any other instruction necessary will be given at the time of signing the Register.

J. H. NICHOLSON,
Registrar.

WANTED

Seven men wanted, preferably senior men, to handle tickets for Old Boys' game. Renumeration on dollar, with future employment. Apply J. K. Sims, at Ticket Office, Union.

TRACK PRACTICE

Freshman-Sophomore Track Meet Friday, October 8th.

Inter-faculty Track Meet, Friday, October 15th.

Practice daily from 3 to 6 p.m .at the Stadium. Everybody welcome.

FOUND

Found, a gold mounted fountain pen. Apply to 746 University St., Dept. of Physical Education.

McGILL MEN

McGill men interested in singing are asked to meet at 7.30 Tuesday, Oct. 5, in the small room off the Union Ball Room. This meeting is called to obtain men for an organized sing-song at the Pep Rally. Singing will be under the direction of Mr. Walter Clapperton.

M. W. S.

Faculties and schools which have not already elected their representatives to the executive council of the M.W.S.S. do so immediately.

R.V.C. REPORTERS

Reporters from the Royal Victoria College are urgently needed for the McGill Daily. Previous newspaper experience is not at all necessary for the reporting of college activities and newcomers will be given every attention and asistance. This particular activity does not interfere with either lectures or study and should prove of value to all. First year students are particularly welcome to apply as reporters but it is hoped that other years as well will be desirous of signing the list on the R.V.C. notice board as soon as possible so that discussion of the work concerned may take place in the near future.

R.V.C. EDITOR.

PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS

All First and Second Year Students who have not already been physically examined may do so on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 4, 5, and 6, from 12 Noon to 1 p.m. at 746 University Street. Students who do not present themselves for this examination will not be allowed to attend the University.

HOUSE COMMITTEE

House committee meets Tuesday at 2.

FOUND

Silver-plated wrist watch. Apply to Secretary of Students' Council.

SCARLET KEY SOCIETY

A meeting of the Scarlet Key Society will be held in the Union on Monday, October 4th at 8 o'clock sharp. All members must be present.

MUSICAL ASSOCIATION

The first meeting of the association will be held on Monday afternoon at 5.15, in the old musical room. The following presidents are asked to attend:—E. M. Casey, G. Pickleman, A. S. Allen and E. M. Astwood.

LECTURE

Dr. A. W. Hill, F.R.S., lectures on the Royal Botanic Gardens at Kew on Tues., Oct. 5, at 5.00 p.m. in the Physics Building. Staff, students, and public are invited to attend.

PHYSICS LECTURE

Dr. R. Widdington, F.R.S., lectures on "Luminous Discharge in Rare Gases" at 5 p.m., Monday, Oct. 4, in the Physics Building. Staff and students invited to attend.

USHERS AND GROUNDSMEN

Ushers and groundsmen are to report at the University St. entrance not later than 1.00 p.m. today.

McGILL DAILY is printed by the Herald Publishing Company Limited for the Students' Executive Council of McGill University of which Gilbert H. Fletcher is the Secretary-treasurer, at the office, 328 Sherbrooke St. West.

PRESBYTERIAN
Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul
400 DORCHESTER ST. W.
(foot of McGill College Avenue)
Morning Service, 11.00 a.m.
REV. GEORGE H. DONALD, M.A.
Evening Service, 7.00 p.m.
REV. GEORGE H. DONALD, M.A.

EMMANUEL CHURCH
(UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA)
169 DRUMMOND STREET
Rev. J. W. G. Ward, D.D., Minister, will preach at both services
11 a.m. "The Vigil and the Victory"
7.30 p.m. "A Dreamer of Dreams"
A WELCOME AWAITS ALL STUDENTS
Lay Associate: Alfred R. Grafton
Organist and Choirmaster: Harold Eustace Key

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